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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says Horton may find a school full of lawyers can be pretty hard to deal with.

Terrorists released, but no bail posted

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a group of Hanafi Moslems and three of the followers that helped him hold 134 persons hostage for 38 hours were freed without bail Friday. Bond was set at up to \$75,000 each for eight others.

All 12 were charged with armed kidnaping, and prosecutors said felony murder indictments also would be sought against them.

Their 38-hour siege of three Washington buildings — in which one person was slain — ended before dawn Friday with the release of the hostages.

Terrorist leader Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 54, agreed to surrender after being promised his freedom pending trial, and after three Islamic ambassadors quoted him passages from the Koran during a three-hour negotiating session.

Bail was set at \$75,000 each for two men with prior convictions, and at \$50,000 each for six others, including the two who occupied the District of Columbia City Hall where a radio newsman died of gunshot wounds in the initial attack Wednesday.

The gunmen who seized the Islamic Center mosque were released without bail. None of the hostages there was injured.



Maple leaf rag

Spring cleaning on campus includes clearing out the small pond in front of Morris Library of its winter accumulation of leaves and trash. The pond is drained and cleaned twice a year. The three

workers from the Physical Plant are, from left, Robert Burns, Herbert Sterns and James Mayer. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

City, Northwest residents to discuss street proposals at next town meeting

By Pete Retsbach and Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

At Monday's City Council meeting, the council will once again try to iron out the differences between the city's plan for improvements in the Springmore area and the desires of some area residents for different types of improvements.

Monday's council meeting is one of four town meetings the council will hold throughout the year in the four quarters of the city. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave.

The Springmore neighborhood was originally developed between 1900 and 1930. It is bounded by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks on the north, Michaels, Davis and Sycamore streets

on the east and south, and Oakland Avenue on the west.

No plan has ever been approved for redevelopment of the Northwest area. Carbondale began planning for the improvements in the early 1970's, and in October 1976 a plan was presented. But because of complaints by Northwest residents, the plan was shelved.

The city has now introduced a new modified plan, designed to "resolve controversial problems and reconcile city and neighborhood interests."

With the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, all projects built with federal funding are required to file an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) with the Environmental Protection Agency. The EIS is supposed to fully assess the im-

pacts of the project — the advantages and disadvantages. The modified city plan originates from a revised EIS.

The modified plan put forth by the city planning division deviates somewhat from the original city proposal. In the modified plan, Rigdon, Michaels and Bridge streets, designated as sub-collectors, would be widened to 28 feet. This would provide access to the collector streets of Willow and Sycamore.

Other minor streets, including Carico, Almond, Chestnut and Kenicott streets would be widened to 24 feet. All streets in the Springmore area would have curbs and gutters.

Concrete sidewalks would be constructed along both sides of the streets.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tenure denial to law faculty spurs protest

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The tenure and promotion denials of four Law School faculty members, which has sparked organized protest from law students, will be reviewed by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, the school's dean said Friday evening.

Horton will review information about the faculty members that he had not been exposed to before. Hiram Lesar, dean of the law school, said after meeting with Horton for half an hour Friday.

The Law School had originally requested to Horton that Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme, all associate law professors,

(Continued on Page 2)

Design of new SIU emblem not sealed up

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although about 100 designs have been submitted, the search for a new seal for the SIU System has been delayed because of the hiring of SIU-Edwardsville's President Kenneth Shaw.

President Warren Brandt said Friday that Shaw has not placed the call for a different seal "among his top priorities."

"We are just still sitting on it until he gets his feet on the ground," Brandt said.

The idea was originally proposed in May 1976 at a meeting of the SIU Systems Council, which is composed of Brandt, Shaw and James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system.

Shaw, successor to the late John Redleman, was appointed president of SIU-E in January.

Both campuses were asked to submit

designs for the seal, which includes an artist's conception of Old Main, one of the original buildings on the Carbondale

campus. Old Main was destroyed by fire in 1969.

Brown has said the decision on a new seal will not be an "arbitrary administrative decision." The judging process will reflect input from various community and University groups. Brown said.

The present seal was created when SIU separated from the teaching college system in 1948. In 1961, the seal was revised at the request of the Edwardsville campus. The word "Carbondale," which had appeared directly under the words "Deo Volente," Latin for "God Willing," was removed.

Because the seal is for the Board of Trustees which governs both campuses, Brown said there is a legal requirement that the campuses not have separate seals.

The seal is used by the board to mark official documents. The University uses the same seal without the outer ring.

Final decision on the seal is up to the board.

"What Edwardsville is saying is that SIU is made up of two campuses, and the seal should reflect that," Brandt said earlier.

In another matter concerning the two campuses, State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, Thursday repeated that he would not support a bill this year to split the SIU system into separate schools.

Vadalabene told the Daily Egyptian Feb. 2 that he would not reintroduce a bill this session that would separate the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses and set up separate governing boards.

Vadalabene said Thursday that Shaw should not be faced with "that kind of controversial legislation" at this time.

"I have to take a look at how Shaw and the other members of the board work as a team. I do owe him that courtesy," Vadalabene said earlier.



Office-to-classroom job salary policy changed

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has decided that administrators who return to teaching will no longer receive academic salaries based on their previous administrative salaries.

In the past, the teaching salaries of former SIU-C administrators have not been less than 92 per cent of their administrative salaries.

Even salaries of presidents who returned to teaching were cut back only within 8 per cent of their previous salaries.

Under the new policy, the salary of an administrator who returns to teaching will be based on the nature of the reassignment position, the individual's academic qualifications, service to the University and the salary range for the individual's rank within the school or college to which reassignment is made.

Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council, spoke at Thursday's board meeting in favor of the change, although he said he was not informed of the matter, and that it "came as a great surprise."

"When administrators return to teaching, they have a tremendously higher salary," Rudnick said. "If these people are to be paid within the schools or colleges or the department itself, it causes a lot of disagreement and morale sinks."

Rudnick went on to say that under the old system, rewards for teachers who

have had administrative jobs continued as long as those persons worked at SIU.

The new policy will apply to both SIU-C and SIU-E, which previously had different policies. At SIU-E there was no provision for pay cuts for administrators who returned to teaching. Salary was reduced only if the former administrator took a nine-month teaching assignment, instead of the usual 12-month assignment.

SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw said he supports the new policy. "It enables us to recruit good people but doesn't reward them beyond what they do as administrators." Later Shaw said he thought the policy is "fairly equitable."

President Warren Brandt said the old policy followed at SIU-C was not much different. Brandt said the new policy is good because of its flexibility.

The new policy also states that a former administrator's academic salary will be determined by a recommendation subject to the approval of the president of the campus and the board.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely Saturday. High in the low or mid 60s. Cloudy and cooler Saturday night. Chance of showers. Low in the mid or upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday. High in the 50s. Chance of precipitation near 80 per cent Saturday and 40 percent Saturday night.

News Roundup

Brazil cancels military aid treaty with U.S.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Brazil, traditionally the staunchest U.S. ally in South America, Friday canceled its 25-year-old military assistance treaty with the United States in a dispute over human rights.

The Foreign Ministry said a State Department report on human rights in Brazil constituted an intolerable interference in its internal affairs. Congress requires the department to prepare human rights reports on all nations scheduled for U.S. military aid. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the State Department had been advised of the Brazilian action but declined further comment.

Zaire forces recapture two invaded towns

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Zaire claimed on Friday that its forces recaptured two towns from Angola-based invaders. U.S. and other missionaries were reported unharmed in the invaded area, although some of the Americans were said to be under house arrest.

There was speculation among church officials and some diplomats that the action involved members of the former Katangan army. This force supported Moise Tshombe's unsuccessful attempt to split the province from the rest of the Congo after it won its independence from Belgium in 1960. Many of its members fled into Angola, where they formed an exile guerrilla movement.

New York granted \$225 million loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government granted New York City a \$225 million loan Friday to permit the city to ward off bankruptcy.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he was assured the city would be able to repay the money by June 30 as a result of New York's new plan to pay off \$963 million in debts.

The loan is being made under the previous New York City aid plan worked out under the Ford administration and reflects the Carter administration's view that the city will be able to repay its federal debts.

District 95 officials to plan budget cuts

By David Zoeller
Student Writer

After reviewing options for 1977-78 budget reductions, Carbondale Elementary District 95 school officials will decide what specific action to take at a special school board meeting Thursday at Lincoln Junior High School.

At the regular board meeting Thursday, which lasted 4½ hours, District 95 administrators made their recommendations to the board on how to achieve a balanced budget for next year.

One of the recommendations called for elimination of six staff positions in kindergarten through sixth grade. The proposed staff reductions included one

kindergarten teacher, one first grade teacher, two second grade teachers, one fourth grade teacher and one sixth grade teacher.

The recommendation for the staff reduction was a result of projected enrollment and class size for next year.

Options were discussed for the staff of the art, music and library programs. Administration proposals included switching those existing faculty to part time status. Similar proposals for the instrumental music and physical education programs were considered.

The possibility of decreasing the number of periods in a day at the junior high school from nine to eight and of amending the current industrial arts

program to include only special education students was also presented for board consideration by staff members of Lincoln Junior High School.

Other administration proposed reductions resulted from the closing of Brush Elementary School, including two custodial positions and one non-hour supervisor and requiring elementary school principals to teach half-time as a result of the closing of Brush school.

Supt. George Edwards stressed the board's responsibility to the overall program and restated that the quality of education would not be affected.

A large, standing-room-only crowd attended the meeting. Several parents and teachers were present, including teachers from neighboring Carbondale districts and from surrounding towns.

Marcia Sinnott, president of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), said teachers from out of town attended the meeting, but not as a result of any special request of the CEA.

Several members of the audience spoke to the board expressing opinions and concern for the proposed actions.

Former SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman, a parent of three children in District 95, warned that battle lines should not be drawn between opposing sides and that the board would have to act objectively in making its decisions.

Sinnott presented the board with a proposal that said, in part, that other considerations besides seniority should be used to determine staff reductions if they are necessary.

She questioned the need for lay offs when several teachers have requested leaves of absence or retirement.

Following questions from the audience, the board went into executive session Friday night at 6:30, Edwards said.

Edwards said each proposal would be considered and voted on separately by the board. Each category will be considered and different approaches may be used for each, Edwards said.

Man charged with rape to be allowed to post bail

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rudolph Lloyd Lucien, 30, who is accused of rape and other offenses, will be allowed to post a \$3,000 bail, because of a motion granted Friday by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie.

Kuncie set a \$5,000 bail for Lucien, which revokes a parole warrant against Lucien. Lucien will have to post 10 per cent of the bail and 10 per cent of the \$25,000 bond Circuit Judge Richard Richman set for Lucien on Nov. 3.

Kuncie also set a tentative trial date of April 4 for Lucien Friday. Kuncie said he will rule on any motions for a continuance made by the defense or prosecution before April.

Lucien is alleged to have raped a 28-year-old woman on Oct. 21, 1976. On Nov. 1 he was arrested. On Nov. 3 he was charged with rape, unlawful use of a weapon, unlawful restraint and aggravated assault.

A parole warrant is an administrative hold against a person on parole who is subsequently charged with a criminal offense. In the past, those charged with a parole warrant could not be released on bail.

A recent Illinois case indicates that a person with a parole hold against him is eligible for bail, Kuncie said.

At the request of Jackson County

State's Attorney Howard Hood, Lucien will have to visit his parole officer once a week while he is out on bail.

Kuncie also denied motions for a substitution of a judge and a writ of habeas corpus filed by Lucien.

Both Lucien and his lawyer, Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, had filed motions requesting a substitution for Kuncie last Friday.

Kuncie said he could not allow a defendant to pick any judge "ad infinitum until he finds a judge who is favorable to him."

Kuncie said Lucien's claim that he, Kuncie, was prejudiced because Lucien filed a motion on Feb. 16 requesting a substitution for Richman is "certainly imaginative," but it does not show "actual prejudice."

On Jan. 28, Lucien filed a motion requesting a substitution for Richman, his original judge, claiming Richman was prejudiced. On Feb. 16, Richman excused himself from the case.

The writ of habeas corpus requested the trial be dismissed because Lucien claimed that he had not received a trial within 120 days after he was taken into custody, as required by Illinois statutes.

Kuncie had denied a motion last Friday requesting a dismissal of Lucien's rape charges based on the 120 day statute. Kuncie said the writ of habeas corpus presented no new information.

Tenure, promotion denials of law faculty ignite protest

(Continued from Page 1)

be promoted. Horton denied those recommendations last week.

In addition, Donald Garner, assistant professor of law who has been at SIU for three years, had early tenure and promotion recommendations turned down by Horton. Lesar said.

Although he refused to say if the controversial tenure and promotion denials would be reversed, Horton said Friday night that he would "take into consideration" further information provided to him by Lesar.

"Lesar said he would provide more detailed information about the faculty members that he had failed to before," said Horton, who refused to elaborate further.

The promotion and tenure denials sparked protests by law students who met at noon Friday to discuss how to tell the University administration of their displeasure with the decisions.

"There's been some concern over the decisions," Nancy Hankins, president of the local Student Bar Association, said Thursday. However, she would not

elaborate further.

Garner, who came to SIU in Jan. 1974, said Thursday the situation "is a confused one" and that he would prefer not to comment until the matter becomes more clear.

Tenure, which certifies that a faculty member is an "effective teacher," is measured by research, teaching ability and service to the community.

Under current University policy, an assistant professor has four years to achieve tenure or must leave SIU after his fifth year. An associate professor must get tenure in two years or leave the University after three, and a full professor must receive tenure nine months after achieving the top rank or must leave the University after two years.

Fifty-seven faculty members University-wide were under consideration for tenure. Of those, 51 received recommendations. Horton announced earlier in the week. Of 115 faculty members under consideration for promotion, only 43 were recommended.

Attorney program laden with controversy

By Ann Schettman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Attorney Program, for which an attorney was named on Thursday, has been attacked in the past for the narrow scope of the cases the attorney can handle.

The Illinois Bar Association, a three-member panel appointed by the Jackson County Bar Association, a local lawyer who was not a member of the bar and various students have all expressed concern over the limited power of the attorney.

Most critics have focused on the fact

News Analysis

that the attorney cannot represent students in suits against the University, the SIU Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois.

The attorney is also restricted from representing students in criminal matters and cannot take contingency fee cases, in which the normal manner of payment for the attorney is a percentage of recovered monies.

The attorney cannot draft deeds of

trust, real estate mortgages or partnership agreements or provide legal assistance in any matter arising from or connected with business activities of an eligible student.

However, the attorney can aid in personal tax problems, consumer problems, domestic disputes and landlord-tenant disputes.

A three-member committee appointed by the Jackson County bar to review the attorney program at SIU and programs at six other universities said in November, 1975, that SIU's program was "probably the worst one around," citing the attorney's inability to represent students against the University. The committee also said that the legal advice most frequently needed by students would be beyond the reach of the attorney.

The Illinois bar said the program's guidelines do not appear to violate standards set up by the bar but added that the scope of the program might be inadequate to deliver effective legal service.

Jona Goldschmidt, a local attorney who did not belong to the Jackson County bar, wrote a letter to the Daily

Egyptian in October of 1975 calling the restrictions "unconstitutional."

The student attorney program was the brainchild of Forest J. Lightle, who was executive assistant to the Student Government president in spring of 1975. Lightle originally hoped that the attorney would be able to represent students in suits against the University, as the student attorney at the University of Illinois could.

The attorney at U of I was allowed to sue the university, because students were not required to pay a fee for the students attorney program. Although the \$1 fee for SIU's students attorney program is refundable, it must be paid at the time of registration. Students must return later for a refund. In return for handling the students attorney fees, the University and board required a clause in the attorney guidelines that said the attorney cannot sue the University.

Lightle decided that this would be a better system than U of I's. Since students at U of I did not have to pay a fee into the attorney program when they registered, many turned it down, and the program had a weak financial base.

Only a small percentage of SIU students have gone back to request a refund, and SIU's students attorney program has collected a strong funding base.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the University and the board restricted the scope of the attorney program "because the board entered into an agreement to provide a service to students that had the potential of taking the board to court. The president of the University is an agent of the board," so the board would also want to protect him.

The board also tried to restrict the types of cases the attorney could take so that the greatest number of students could be served, Busch said. Such cases as landlord-tenant disputes, family counselling and fighting utility rate increases, all of which the attorney is allowed to handle, would benefit more students than if the attorney was tied up for months on private cases of one or two students, Busch said.

Even though the attorney cannot represent students in landlord-tenant disputes against the University, there is already an official appeals process in existence for such matters, Busch said.

Council to hold first of four town meetings

City, residents to debate Northwest street plans

(Continued from Page 1)

according to the modified proposal. In some instances, they would be constructed around existing trees. Sewer and water lines would be put under the streets and utility strips four feet wide would be adjacent to the pavement.

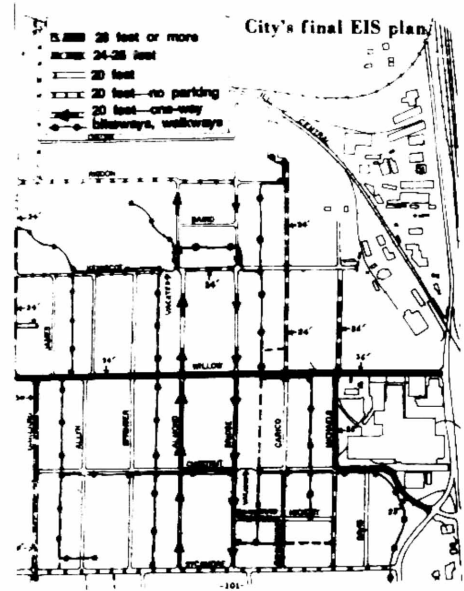
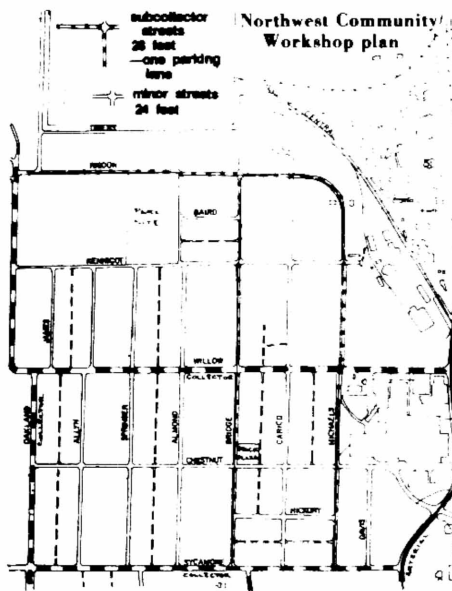
Detention ponds would be built to hold storm water runoff. The ponds, located in the area west of Michaels and north of Willow streets, would total about three acres of land. According to the modified proposal, the ponds would be "suitably landscaped" and could be used for recreational purposes when not filled with water.

According to the city EIS, the modified plan would improve access to the area, particularly for emergency vehicles such as fire trucks. The wider streets would also improve the traffic-holding capacity. On-street parking, currently a problem especially on narrower streets, would be a considerable improvement. Also listed in the EIS as possible benefits would be improvements in drainage, maintenance and enhanced property values.

One possible adverse effect of the modified plan listed in the EIS might be an increase of flooding in the area. Rainwater normally held by ditches would be diverted to other areas and it is feared that the rainwater would be diverted to areas downstream; mainly the industrial areas on the eastern edge of the neighborhood or on the Northeast side near Glades Creek and Washington Street.

Another possible adverse effect of the widened streets listed in the city EIS would be tree removal and increased energy consumption. About 142 trees would have to be removed to make way for the widened streets. This would cause energy consumption for individual homeowners to increase because of a decrease in the shaded areas. Dust and pollutants would be more noticeable because they would not be absorbed by the trees.

Another adverse effect of the widened streets might be the closeness of individual homes to the streets. About 106 homes would be within 15 feet of the



street, increasing the amount of noise and distraction for the occupants.

Because of the widened streets, many new residential developments might be constructed. The increase in housing might transform the neighborhood into a high-density area. Also, construction of the proposed improvements would cause the residents short-term aggravations because of the noise and inconvenience, according to the EIS.

On Feb. 14, the Northwest Community Workshop released its own plan for the Springmore area in response to the city's original plan. The document said "the inadequacy of the latter document has prompted the Northwest Community Workshop to produce this plan report which stands as an automatic environmental impact statement as

every good development plan should."

But L. S. Bruno, the city planner who wrote the city's revised EIS, said last week that the workshop document cannot be considered an EIS. Bruno said only the agency proposing a project can write an EIS.

The approach of the workshop can be summed up by the following: "The solution, the plan, was sought for with a view to get away from stereotypical design and development and to truly redevelop our neighborhood with designs tailored to its needs. We should forsake old standards if they do not meet our particular needs; let us make all standards subject to review."

While the city's plan is mainly concerned with street and sewer improvements, the workshop's plan is a redevelopment plan for the entire Springmore area.

As stated in the workshop's plan, the proposed street developments were designed "to discourage through-traffic while preserving neighborhood character."

The main features of the street plan are a one-way north-south couple using Almond and Bridge streets and 20-foot-wide two-way streets with parallel parking on one side of most of the other streets. The plan also calls for a series of bicycle paths and walkways.

The drainage section of the plan states that "the emphasis should be on

'natural' engineering techniques. The drainage plan is aimed at giving relief to flood-prone locations within the neighborhood and simultaneously reducing runoff and preserving an ecological balance."

Under community facilities, the plan calls for a park, a neighborhood center, two playlots, a mini or pocket park and a buffer zone of plants to shield the area from noise and eyesores.

Other features of the plan: a housing and public transportation program; underground electrical and telephone utilities; street lights; elimination of barriers to wheelchair persons; and a program of maintenance that would preserve neighborhood quality.

The workshop critique of the city's streets proposal said, "The foremost benefit is high access for automobile traffic and emergency vehicles. It should be noted however, that only light weight should be given to vehicular access in residential areas where streets are only glorified driveways intended to give homesites access to true roadways."

The workshop said that the city's plan does provide more access for traffic, but it also says that "The wider street is a self-fulfilling prophecy: it is designed to give access to greater traffic flows and indeed it invites such flows."

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Editorials

Promoting guns, forgetting butter

The U.S. Army secretly conducted simulated germ warfare attacks on American citizens for 20 years, only to learn after the attacks were terminated that they threatened the public safety.

Those facts, barred before a Senate subcommittee earlier this week, confirm again the blatant abuse promoted when a government is unchecked by its citizens. They further destroy Americans' faith in their national government and elicit the extreme emotions of outrage, shock, anger and fear. Yet they also raise two philosophical questions: How far will man go to destroy his enemies, real and imagined? What is the price of democracy?

To many, an answer to the first question would be: Some men will do anything to destroy their enemies. This is correct, but in a broader sense, the Army is not simply a group of individuals. It is a near-living, autonomous organism—a bureaucracy in the literal sense.

It must grow and it must justify its existence. And in part, that has been the function of a military created nationalism, resulting in the Cold War. The military-industrial complex, though scorned as far from omnipotent by serious political scholars, still rings philosophically true.

Without war or the threat of it, that complex cannot justify its existence, grow and penetrate the collective consciousness of a generally intelligent American public.

In light of the reasoning for the germ attacks—to protect American democracy from a foreign invasion—the second question is rhetorical. Non-democratic means—conducting the attacks without considering the citizens' legal rights—were used to perpetuate a democracy. The totalitarian actions of the Army removed democratic freedoms they were trying to maintain.

Using undemocratic methods in the name of democracy is too great a price for a society to pay.

The American Nazi Party, the Minutemen and the John Birch Society pass on that same logic. By their reasoning, if the communists are using non-democratic methods to destroy you, then you are justified in using the same methods to destroy them.

We are not totalitarianists and therefore cannot use totalitarian means to promote our society.

The Army, in conducting the attacks, further chipped away at the type of society it believes it protects.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

The FBI wants dummies, dolts

Are you a U.S. citizen? Are you a high school graduate? Can you pass a test? Then you, yes you, qualify as one of the select few that the FBI is looking for.

Not to fill their lists of "most wanted," silly... the FBI is looking for employees.

According to Thomas P. Druken, special agent in charge of the FBI's Springfield office, the bureau is seeking qualified individuals nationwide to work at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. There are plentiful openings for clerks, typists and stenographers.

Druken further states that there are "opportunities for advancement" in the FBI: the agency is an equal opportunity employer.

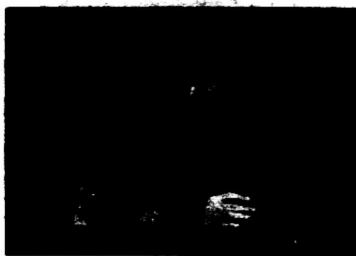
Yes indeed, my friend, you can rise with some perseverance, hard work and guts to a position as wire-tapper, dissident leader's shadow or any of a hundred vital, exciting, national security jobs.

This is on the level, although some of the bureau's activities sometimes aren't. If interested in serving the memory of Uncle J. Edgar, call 457-4000, or write the bureau's Carbondale office at 306 W. Main St. Ask not what the FBI can do for you, ask instead what you can do for the FBI. The possibilities are endless.

And after four years of college, what is the bureau going to pay you to live in Washington, D.C. that quaint burg where everything costs twice as much and seems twice as bad as it really ought to be?

Starting salaries range from \$6,572 to \$8,316 a year. Try to live for a year on that in the nation's capital. Remember, Congressmen just gave themselves some big raises. They ain't dumb—at least not as dumb as the FBI.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor



CANDIDATE ADAMCZYK Takes on the Politics of Apathy

Student Power has been a strong force in Carbondale the past several years. Adam Czychy is trying to make it out of its grasp before the April 10 election.

By Jim Wisuri

Adam Czychy, a senior at Carbondale Community College, is running for the position of Student Body President. He is a member of the Student Power organization.

nonSequitur magazine has put out two issues since leaving SIU's roster of clubs. To make it in the "real world" of publishing, its editors hope to draw support from the SIU community.

nonSequitur in Southern Illinois... trying to ditch an old reputation

By Jim Wisuri
Editorial Page Editor

It does not follow.

According to Webster's that's what non-sequitur means.

nonSequitur is Southern Illinois' news feature magazine. It does not follow that the University community is not supporting this venture into alternative media.

The second issue of nonSequitur is now on local newsstands. For 50 cents which is dirt cheap compared to contemporary magazine prices, a reader can learn the ins and outs of the demise of Carbondale's ex-police chief George Kennedy; there is an overview of life in a Southern Illinois commune; plus the magazine offers their "gazette" of matters large and small, features on the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company and pet behavioralists, reviews, and more.

The magazine's editors are attempting to define nonSequitur's audience. They see the SIU community as the primary group they could appeal to.

They sometimes feel a little burned in the way they've been treated so far, although they're pleased that the latest issue is selling well.

For one thing, their first commercial issue was pretty much of a flop, basically because the publication was a fairly unknown commodity and the editors goofed by putting a bland illustration of Hill House and the central characters of that controversy on the cover.

Nonetheless, the first issue wasn't that bad. It showed promise for the future. So they took over 300 unsold copies, distributed them to SIU faculty gratis and hoped for some subscribers—they needed subscriptions to boost their circulation figures and to boost the confidence of both advertisers and the staff.

nonSequitur's news editor Jim Santori said the scheme has been for naught, so far. None of the faculty have been able to scrape up four bucks for a year's subscription.

"That burned us," Santori said. "We figured the faculty will, if anybody around here is going to be concerned about the community. We try to pick up on as many items of interest as we can."

nonSequitur

Life in Murphysboro's hillside commune

The town's collective move back to the land



Besides the faculty, nonSequitur's editors have felt slighted by their competition: the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian.

In particular, nonSequitur hit the newsstands with this month's story on Kennedy and the disclosure that the ex-chief took \$1,800 out of his bank account because he felt responsible for the Police Department. Neither of the daily papers gave the magazine credit for the scoop.

However, the biggest problem facing the fledgling publication Santori said, "is not to get rid of the hippie image, it's to get rid of the college publication image."

nonSequitur started as a club at SIU, operated for almost two years in that manner publishing sporadically, then took the great leap of faith into the murky waters of an undefined audience in January.

The magazine's strengths and weaknesses lie in its youth. All the staffers are under 30 years old. The magazine's purpose, in part, is to "inform, involve and entertain the people of Southern Illinois and to assist in the evolution of enlightened world community."

The graphics, primarily the photography of John Barry, enhance the articles without stealing the show, underlining the cooperative spirit which is the magazine's mainstay.

Editor H.B. Koplowitz, like Santori, Barry and others on the staff, is an alumnus of the Daily Egyptian. nonSequitur, however, gives H.B. room to move that he never quite had with the D.E., and his analysis of the Kennedy debacle is the most provocative, thoughtful writing yet published on the matter.

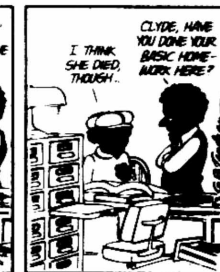
The magazine has its flaws. It can't pay its writers; some of the articles reflect that. Minor points of editing polish need to be tended to (e.g. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young did not write "Wooden Ships"; Neil Young was not even with the group when they recorded the song.) but they are doing the best they can—and losing money in the process.

Support nonSequitur. For 50 cents an issue or \$4 for nine issues, it's a solid investment in the news that the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian won't ordinarily get.

With germ warfare and Idi Amin hanging around, a new world community sounds better and better all the time.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank. Non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

A Noble legislator represents all the people



Mass. State Rep. Elaine Noble

By Steve Gilbreath and Vicki Vernon
Student Writers

Entering Carbondale was a *deja vu* for Rep. Elaine Noble, D-Mass. Driving through the streets of Carbondale and staying in a student's apartment reminded Noble of her hometown, Natrona, Penn., a small, rural, coal mining town.

Noble commented, "It's as though I've been here before. I know what you're going through." With that introduction, Noble and the audience were operating on the same plane.

Noble explained her philosophy of living by drawing similarities between Carbondale and Natrona. "Your geographic environment is something you don't escape, it's a home base from which you evolve."

Despite illness and a tight schedule, Noble reached out to the Carbondale people on a personal level in their own environment. Noble could have flown into the Carbondale airport and held up in the Holiday Inn, made her presentation and flown out. Instead she chose to make the two-hour drive from St. Louis to Carbondale with members of the Gay Peoples Union and accepted a student's offer to use their apartment.

At an informal potluck dinner hosted by the Women's Center for Ms. Noble, she met and talked with feminists from the Center and members of the Gay Peoples Union. After the presentation Noble joined new friends at a local bar.

Noble uses her personal experience to draw people

into conversation about themselves. Her approach is direct and simple; she asks questions with a purpose behind them, reaching people's feelings about themselves and their community. She has a politician's ability to use humor to put people at ease.

The time Noble spent with people in the Carbondale community was a sacrifice for her. Pressed for time, taking medication and facing two more speaking engagements, she made every effort to get in contact with as many people as possible.

Having six cars destroyed and people shooting at her is as much a part of her reality as seeking out the opinions and feelings of people wherever she travels. This is the quality that makes her a successful politician.

Her presentation never ends. In her speech she explained, "Before dealing with the world, one must deal with their own roots. You must have an understanding of where you're coming from in order to decide where you're going."

Elaine Noble came to Carbondale to plant a little seed in the minds of the people she talked to, whether they were members of an audience or individuals.

Politics is a process of like-minded people. She holds a traditional view on the subject of politics and works for a living within the system she enjoys.

Noble said, "It's like trying to get the best deal you can for your constituents." She is concerned not only for the best deal for her constituents, but for everyone.

Letters

Oh, the disadvantages... of living and smelling in the SIU dorms

A warning to all students considering living in a dorm: don't.

A couple weeks ago, just after we'd all gotten up on a Sunday morning, there was a knock on our door in Bowyer Hall. One of my roommates and I were sitting in the back room watching the birds eat crackers on our window sill. The next thing we knew the R.A. from our floor and the R.A. from the third floor were informing us that they smelled marijuana in the hall and that we were going to be "written up" for suspicion of

marijuana. Funny thing is, they never said anything to the girl in the front room about it when they first came in—they came directly back to my other roommate and I. Also, in the report our R.A. stated that marijuana could be smelled in the hall as far as room 207. Another funny thing—we live in room 202 and no one in any of the other rooms was questioned.

Today we were asked to go down to see the RHC. They wouldn't allow us to go down

together, we wonder why this is. I also wonder why one of my roommates came back in tears.

Well, in a few weeks we will have to go before the Judicial Board for "suspicion." Do they bring people to law courts for smells in hallways that they can't place? Whatever happened to good old "innocent until proven guilty"? It seems to me that someone's been

taking lessons from the Shah.

Kristine Jagnow
Sophomore, Psychology

Editor's note: Unfortunately, the University has an odd policy on nose evidence. Dorm residents can be "written up" for suspicion, but the Judicial Board will not take action on nose evidence cases. It seems like a waste of time and emotion.

Brown memo authenticity questioned

The editor's note concerning the "Clyde Choate's appointment..." of February 25 was of interest to me. When an individual sends a letter to the editor not only must a signature be affixed, but also a telephone call for verification is normally made. The same rules should apply to all regardless of the need to explain the Choate appointment, the details of which the University community certainly needed to know and are

most appreciated.

JoAnne Thorpe
Professor, Physical Education-Women

Editor's note: The authenticity of the memo had been confirmed with its author James Brown, and former Board of Trustees chairman Ivan Elliott. Although we never knew who sent us the memo, we did know it was the real McCoy.

Students lawyer's man with no name?

I am writing in response to the headline on Page 3 of the March 8 Daily Egyptian which reads as follows: "Student attorney chosen but unnamed." I felt real sorry for this man without a name and have come up with a solution to his problem. Let's sponsor a contest to give him a name. That should make him feel welcome here at our school. So, if anyone should come up with a name for our new student attorney, send it to: Name That Goon, at the D.E. office. Maybe we'll even give a prize to the winning entrant.

Tom Pampel
Senior, Microbiology

Some people just don't have any courtesy

This letter is submitted in response to the editorial by J. Kuczora concerning bicyclists on the overpass (DE, March 2).

I do not completely agree with the proposed changes. Mishaps such as those described in the article might not be a problem if a certain student attitude were changed. I am referring to that popular student attitude that the laws of the state, city, and University do not apply to them.

Some common examples of this that I have seen in the past four years in Carbondale that make me angry are

- 1) When I'm riding my bicycle on a bicycle path, and a thoughtless group of pedestrians forces me off of the path.
- 2) When I'm walking on the sidewalk, and a thoughtless bicyclist nearly runs me down.
- 3) When I'm sitting on my bicycle at a

busy intersection waiting for the light to turn green, and a careless bicyclist whizzes past me through the red light expecting the cars to stop.

4) When I'm driving my car, and a jay-walking pedestrian (not in a cross-walk) jumps out in front of me and curses me for not yielding.

5) When I'm driving my car, and a bicyclist rides out in front of me in a pedestrian crosswalk and curses me for not yielding.

If our laws are to work and the rights of all of our citizens are to be protected, then we must enforce not only automobile and bicycle regulations but also those applying to pedestrians. In short, have the Security Police ticket the pedestrians, too.

Dean Unzicker
Graduate Student, Microbiology

Recycling needed now, more than ever

I am writing this letter in response to Bob Oehmen's letter in the March 4 edition of the DE. He is concerned about recycling and said nobody seems to be pushing for it. You are right, Bob. But there are those of us who do care. As a member of the Environmental Action Party one of the issues we will be addressing, if elected, is the feasibility of a recycling program here on campus. It is surprising that Resource Reclamation in Murrphysboro is having great success with their recycling effort but the University with all their resources hasn't been able to establish

a workable recycling program.

Another issue, in a close vein, which we will be pushing for, is that all vending machines on campus dispensing carbonated beverages be required to use returnable bottles. A recycling program could save energy and natural resources and returnable bottles in the vending machines could conserve even more energy.

The students deserve a Student Government with their best interests in mind and we will give you this. To accomplish this, however, we need your support in the election coming up in April. We can make changes if we try.

Tim Goodman
Environmental Action Party

'Sexploiting' sexploitation

The recent lecture by Dr. Key on his book "Subliminal Seduction and Media Sexploitation" very adequately covered the idea that advertisers appeal to our sex drives in preference to answering to our reason.

The clincher had to be the "subliminal seduction" that served as the public announcement of the lecture, namely: "Were you SEDUCED today?"

Guess who was exploited again!

Kevin B. Fox
Sophomore, Physiology, Pre-med

Board suspends subdivision ordinance

By John Robeck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board has suspended a land subdivision ordinance in a 9-6 vote. The ordinance had originally been passed on Nov. 10.

The suspension followed an 8-4 vote to deny revisions in the Nov. 10 ordinance. Members of the assessment and planning committee who supported the revisions engaged in heated arguments with other board members.

Those members at Wednesday night's meeting who voted to suspend the Nov. 10 ordinance and revert back to a 1988 subdivision ordinance, said that no changes in the ordinance should be accepted until a public hearing on the ordinance is held.

A special board meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphyboro to review the subdivision ordinance. Engineers, developers, contractors, homeowners and all members of the public who will be affected by subdivision ordinances are urged to attend the meetings.

Voting to suspend the ordinance were members Eugene Chambers, Jack Cooper, Russell Elliot, Gary Hartlieb, Alvin Lange, Tross Pearson, Walter Robinson, Reginald Stearns and Bill Kelley.

Voting against suspending the ordinance were members Mary Nell Chew, Ben Dunn, Hazel Le Fevre, Ned McGlynn and Susan Casey.

Revisions in the Nov. 10 ordinance would include a reduction in the amount of performance bond needed to guarantee street and sewerage work, and a reduction in street specifications requirements.

Dunn, a member in the assessment and planning commission, said he did not see why the ordinance with its revisions could not be accepted and still hold a public hearing. He said the board could always further revise the ordinance.

Chambers said, "Passing the ordinance without public participation is like closing the barn door without letting the chickens out."

Kelley, county board chairman said, "Although the ordinance has been suspended, there are still health and safety guidelines to be met."

LeFevre answered Kelley by saying, "I'm surprised you support health standards." She said she

thought Kelley was out of line for speaking against the ordinance without first "stepping down" as chairman.

Kelley apologized and asked that he be reminded if he spoke out of turn in the future.

William G. Schwartz, Jackson County state's attorney, said the "board could make a decision about a new subdivision ordinance at the public hearing, but they won't because of the nature of the hearing."

In other business Ben Dunn, chairman of the computer and tax committee, said Aug. 1 has been set as the tentative date for 1977 tax bills on 1976 assessments. The date will be about three months ahead of the mailing date for 1976 and about three months past regular deadlines.

A local government affairs unit from Springfield is reviewing Jackson County's taxing program. Dunn said his committee will use suggestions made by them to solve the late tax bill program that has plagued Jackson County for the last two years.

The board also voted to set May 1 as the date for the county to take over all ambulance service. Previously the board had set the effective date for April 1.

The takeover delay is necessary

because of a subcontract problem in the Ava-Campbell area, Gary Hartlieb, ambulance committee chairman said.

An ambulance base in the Ava-Campbell area would cost about \$70,000, so the board is considering an agreement with the Wilson Funeral Home of Ava-Campbell area, which is now operating in the northwestern part of the county.

The board also is considering providing an ambulance vehicle based in the area and equipping trained men from the area with pagers. The men would then be paid on per run basis, Hartlieb said.

The board also agreed to pay \$17,800 for the elevation of the bridge and crossing at an Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad crossing in Boskeydell.

The present bridge in Boskeydell is to be replaced at a cost of \$120,000, with federal funds providing 75 per cent and local funds providing 25 per cent.

Flashing lights and gates also will be installed at the crossing, Bill Munson, Jackson County highway superintendent, said.

The board also approved a \$50 annual license fee for massage parlors. An ordinance prohibiting sexual conduct in massage parlors was passed by the board in February.

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Student work now available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 10:

Clerical—five openings, afternoon block; four, to be arranged, one opening, typing and switchboard at Touch of Nature, morning or afternoon four hour block, two openings, receptionist/typist for summer, one morning, one afternoon, one opening, typing and filing for summer, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—three openings, cafeteria work, 5 to 7 p.m., three openings, coding work, two for summer, one for afternoon, work summer, fall and half each break, one opening, person with knowledge of motorcycles, would have Illinois Class BM drivers license, time to be arranged, one opening, accounting major, sophomore or junior with summer attendance, morning or afternoon work.

Summer job—Texas Girl Scout Council, Dallas, Texas, has four camps in north Texas, and lists the following jobs for summer 1977, unit leaders, unit counselors, wranglers, and waterfront instructors. Salary ranges from \$30 to \$80 a week plus room, board and health insurance.

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For party and banquet availability, nightly.

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WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
11:00 p.m. \$1.50

VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100
"MAGNIFICENT"
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
2:00 6:45 8:55

SALUKI 1
605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE
9:30 Show/\$1.25

THE 3 & 4 MUSKETEERS
PG 3' at 3:15 7:15
4' at 1:30 5:30 9:00

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE
5:30 Show/\$1.25
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
FUN WITH DRUGS & JANE
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 and 9:30

"Renaissance," the 14th annual Omega Psi Phi fraternity Mardi Gras, will feature the crowning of the festival queen. The candidates this year are Sally Connors, Shirley Carter, Gail Drish, Marjorie Hamlin, Regina Perry, Beverly Swanagan, and Althea Womble. The crowning and a dance will happen from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom D, and the public is invited.

The Grand Touring Auto Club is sponsoring the second in a series of championship auto crosses Sunday at the SIU Arena Parking Lot. Registration begins at noon with classes and awards for all cars. There is a \$2.50 fee for members and a 3.50 fee for non-members. The public is invited.

The Carbondale Jayettes and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Home Economics Building near the lounge.

Women in Communications, Inc., an organization open to women in any field of communications, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building Lounge. Louise Ott, vice president of Region Seven of Women in Communications, will speak. All interested persons are welcome.

The Student Tenant Union's housing survey will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday in the Student Center Solicitation Area. Results of the survey will be released after spring break.

The final editorial and planning meeting for staff members of *Communique*, the Speech Department newsletter, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Speech Department Debate Room.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood will speak at the Pre-Law Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C. All students are invited.

The YMCA also will offer courses in aquatics for both disabled adults and youths.

Some adults classes are disco dancing, photography, dog obedience, tennis, bass fishing, coed volleyball, bellydancing and yoga.

There will be several aquatic classes for adults as well. Anyone who may register for archery, canoeing, juggling, bowling,

Current and new members can register at the YMCA, at 2500 W. Sunset Drive behind Murdale Shopping Center, on March 21. Non-members can register March 22 and 23 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 549-5589.

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2:15 5:15 7:45 10:15
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10 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS





MGM presents
NETWORK

1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:15-5:45B.30

4 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS





STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON
**A STAR
IS BORN**

4:15 7:00 9:45
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:45-4:15B.30

WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT





WALT DISNEY'S
**Three
Caballeros**

1:45 5:30 7:30 9:55
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS
4:30-5:00B.30

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 — DAISY MAGAZINE, JUNE 1976
 (Girl Scouts of America publication)

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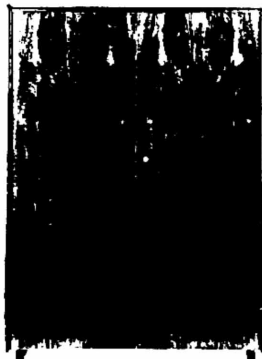
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Daily Egyptian

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8954Aa122

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9026Aa120

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8991Aa120

1974 VW CAMPER DELUXE. Air, excellent condition. Call 833-2584 after 6:00 p.m.
9019Aa120

1973 SPORTSTER XLH. Excellent condition. 1972 Ford Ranger XLT. Air, automatic, excellent condition. 568-1909.
9018Aa120

1965 1/2 TON CHEVY TRUCK. Rebuilt engine, super tires, 549-6842 (evenings). 548-8742 (days).
8996Aa120

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1970 CHRYSLER COUPE. Low miles, excellent condition. full power, price to sell immediately. 509-001, 549-8125.
8996Aa120

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1967 PONTIAC PS, PB, EX-CELLENT engine, many new parts, totally reliable \$375.00 549-8549 after 5.
9063Aa120

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9062Aa125

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9087Aa121

1971 VOLVO 164 New Radials and Battery. All Options Good M.P.G. 2100.00 or offer 549-6171.
9086Aa121

1965 OLDS. NEW BRAKES, good battery, runs good. \$200.00 cash. 985-3249 in afternoon.
9128Aa124

1976 BLAZER. CHEVENE Model, AM-FM, air, excellent condition 549-4221 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
9127Aa125

1973 GRAND PRIX. V8 400 automatic. Fully powered, air, AM-FM, cruise control, vinyl top. 549-7385.
9074Aa120

1975 DUSTER. Green with green interior. Power steering, automatic 6 cylinder. Runs smooth. 985-3168.
9086Aa120

1974 GREMLIN X 28,000 miles power steering, air conditioning, automatic, level interior \$1800 453-3014 after 3 p.m.
9115Aa123

1973 DATSUN. good condition, well maintained, service record available, new exhaust system, clutch. \$1375.00 549-1015.
9114Aa120

'72 PORSCHE 914. AM-FM-CB Excellent mechanical condition. Moving to Colorado. Must sell soon. \$3,800. offer 549-1786.
9094Aa123

1969 BUICK LE SABRE 2-door hardtop. PS, air, high mileage but well-maintained, plus full tank of gas. \$800 549-7089.
9079Aa127

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. 4-dr. air, power, automatic, new paint job. \$675.00 firm 549-6453 after 6.
9105Aa121

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B9078Ab138C

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FOR SALE: 1975 Harley SX-175 dirt bike. Best offer. Call 687-3063.
9003Ac120

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9052Ac120

HONDA CL450 K5 Stock, well maintained, fast. \$795 or best offer. Chuck Knuth 453-2488 or 457-3294.
9113Ac120

1974 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE. EXCELLENT condition. Call 439-4258.
9102Ac123

1972 SUZUKI 250. Excellent shape, looks brand new. \$400.00 negotiable price. Teyfik. 549-8367.
9085Ac121

1975 HONDA 500T LUG mileage, excellent condition. Luggage rack, windshield, foot pegs. Sissy bar. 457-5015.
9086Ac125

NORTON COMMANDO 750cc. Murphysboro, 1971, ridden 2 years, motor completely rebuilt, must sell. \$725. 684-6754.
9103Ac123

1973 HONDA CB350. Fine Shape. Well kept engine. \$635. Call now 549-4362.
9081Ac121

1973 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Good for in town and in the dirt. After 5. 867-3779.
9073Ac120

1975 185 SUZUKI 1600 miles; must sell. 439-6430, Benton. Call after 6 p.m.
9088Ac122

Real Estate

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1/2 basement, new siding, new roof, storm windows, fully insulated. 104 S. 7th, Elkhurst, IL. Contact Jim Elkins, DuQuoin, IL. 543-3333. Make Offer.
9070Ad123

NEW TWO BEDROOM home, extremely well insulated. Low utilities, garage, stand up attic, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped and lots of storage area. Priced at only \$21,950. Call 549-7887.
9032Ad121

3 BEDROOMS FIREPLACE, like new. Loads of extras! Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. Call 942-7582.
9125Ad128

Mobile Homes

HERRIN - 1973 mobile home 12x60, beautiful Spanish decor. Partially furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, electric heat on large, shaded corner lot, with storage building. \$11,500. 943-3802.
9072Ae123

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S good, used furniture, low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Route 149, Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491.
8803Af125C

DIAMOND PRICE WAR earrings, \$32.50, bridal sets, 999 gold wedding bands, \$18.99. Wiggins Jewelry. East Main, Benton and West Franklin.
8963Af133

FOR SALE. TEXAS Instruments SR-52 programmable calculator and accessories. New 3 months old. \$140.00. 549-6679 for information.
9071Af122

MAMIYA R B 6x7 camera, excellent condition, 90mm f3.5 lens, deluxe grip, two 120 roll film backs, fitted compartment case. call after 7:00 p.m., 457-8019.
9083Af121

"SPIDER WEB" BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782.
9065Af137C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997.
B9076Af138C

LIVE BAIT and Organic Potting Soil. 105 S. 7th St., Elkhurst. 568-1452 or 568-1522.
9075Af138

MOVING-OUT-OF-TOWN yard and barn sale. Hundreds of household items. Two days -- Friday & Saturday March 11 and 12. 1.5 miles north on New Era Road from Ramada to sign.
9043Af120

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYER just rebuilt, new heating elements, works great \$50 or best offer. 549-4926.
9131Af121

UPHOLSTERED EARLY AMERICAN Chair. Good condition. Call 457-8615.
9123Af120

Electronics

SUPER STEREO MURPHYSBORO. Sell separate or together. 2 JBL Studio 2 speakers: \$500. JVC Digital tuner 200 Nikko Amp. \$200. Cost \$1,800 new. Evenings. 687-3154.
9009Ag120

CAMPUS AUDIO For super low prices and super fast service on the largest selection of stereo equipment anywhere. Call us weekdays after 3, weekends after 11 a.m. 549-6924.
8796Ag127C

HARMON-KARDON 730 receiver \$230, plus a pair of Cerwin-Vega Model 24 speakers \$135. All equipment 5 months new. Call Gary J. 549-7748.
9088-Ag120

Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Carbondale, AKC, 6 weeks old. Champion line. After 4 p.m., 457-7891.
9033Ah120

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, male, 12 weeks, AKC, wormed, \$50.00. 687-3331, 549-3824.
8990Ah124

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAGS, COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA.
Book Exchange
301 N. Market Marion

Musical

LUDWIG 4-PIECE sparkin' blue drum. Chrome snare, hi-hat, cymbals. \$275 (?) See at 318 E. College after 5 p.m.
9110Aa122

EMMON'S PEDAL STEEL guitar. Excellent condition. Call Jim, 684-6049 or 457-4729.
9088Aa121

COMPLETE SET OF Premier drums with cymbals and stands \$350.00. Call 945-3248 in afternoon.
9128Aa124

FOR RENT

Apartments

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for summer and fall terms. Furnished efficiencies and two bedroom apartments, 3 blocks from campus, air conditioned. Glen Williams Rentals. 457-7941.
B9118Aa138C

320 W. Walnut, Apt. 2. Three bedroom, 2 people need 1 more. Available immediately. Call 549-5248.
B9101Ba121

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts for Summer & Fall Semester

	Summer	Fall
2 Bdrm Mobile Homes	\$75	\$100
1 Bdrm Apts	110	155
Efficiency Apts	85	110
2 Bdrm Apts Carpeted	190	225

All Apts and Mobile Homes are air conditioned and furnished. No Pets Allowed. 549-0541 or 457-4422.

VERY NICE Two bedroom furnished, air, carpet, \$180, water included, available now, no pets. 549-0554 457-6856.
9119Ba124

APARTMENTS

SIU approved for sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies 1, 2, & 3 bd Split level apts. With Swimming pool Air conditioning Wall to Wall carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by

The Wall Street Quads

1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm Saturdays 11-3pm

APARTMENTS, SOME WITH one bedroom, some with two bedrooms, some furnished, some unfurnished, most townhouse style (no one above or below you), in easy walking distance to campus on west side of tracks. All have refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, refuse carry off, and car of grounds, some have basic furniture and water. In very low, very competitive rental rates. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B9083Ba137

APARTMENTS

FOR SUMMER

WITH Air conditioning Swimming pool Split level apt Fully carpeted Full kitchen & bath Fully furnished Close to campus Charcoal grills

FOR ONLY \$110 PER PERSON For the ENTIRE SEMESTER (4 person apt.) ALSO AVAILABLE EFFICIENCIES, 2 & 3 bd. apts.

Stop & See them at 1207 South Wall

or Call 457-4123

WALL ST. QUADRANGLES

Office open Sat 11 to 3 p.m.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease starting March 30. Shamrock Apts., 549-1804.
9077Ba121

Mobile Homes

AVAILABLE NOW OR summer two bedroom 12x60, furnished, air conditioned. Lakeside Park, no pets. 549-6612, 549-3002.
B9028Bc125

CARBONDALE Mobile Home Park

Free Bus To and From SIU
7 Trips Daily
No Pets Allowed
For Rent
10 x 50's 12 x 50's
Immediate Occupancy
Route 51 North
Phone 549-3000

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each home 12x32 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, three miles from campus, southwest residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School (city sanitation services), natural gas, skirted, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very high, very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B9084Bc137

SMALL TRAILER For 1 male student. \$45.00. 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533.
9042Bc120

NICE 12 X 32 FURNISHED with part utilities. Spring rates \$79.50 and up. Phone 687-3234.
B8859Bc127

TRAILER FOR RENT. 549-3374. B9038Bc137C

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, and spaces. Carbondale. Water furnished. Come to 616 E. Park. No dogs.
8728Bc121

SUMMER: 1 and 2 bedroom 12 wide. \$111.50 and up. Very clean, tied, underpinned. Water, electricity, air conditioning, trash and maintenance included. Gas also included on 1 bedroom units. East on New Route 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002.
8935Bc131

AVAILABLE MARCH 20, ONE bedroom Mobile Home \$121.50 everything included but electricity, 3 miles East on New 13, no pets. 549-6612, 549-3002.
B9126Bc124

Room

FURNISHED ROOMS \$38.50 per week, cable TV, maid service. 549-4013.
B8899Bc120

PRIVATE OR DOUBLE rooms. We lease rooms private or double which are in apartments. You have key to your private room and to apartment entrance. You use kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, and other facilities in the apartment with any other Lessees in the apartment. Some apartments for women students only, some apartments are for men students only. We provide usually basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, laundry and telephone facilities, air conditioning and TV, and all utilities including refuse carry off and care of grounds in very low, very competitive rental rates. In easy walking distance to campus on southwest side of tracks. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B9081Bc137

PRIVATE ROOMS IN apartment for quiet, studious work. Students in quiet, private residence in easy walking distance of campus on west side of tracks. You have key to your private room and to residence entrance. We provide all basics in very low, very competitive rental rates. We maintain a quiet, gentle, secure atmosphere. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B9082Bd137

Roommates

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed in Lewis Park fall semester. For more information, call Kim 549-5122.

9031Bc121

MALE STUDENT NEEDS roommate for duplex house, own room, \$180.00 to end of semester. 549-9630.

9002Bc120

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, reasonable. Available March 19. 457-6552.

9040Bc122

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR country home. Mature persons only. No indoor pets. References required. 549-1686.

9089Bc122

Duplexes

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM, East of town. \$165. 549-0124.

9121Bf123

Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM, HOUSE. Good condition, near campus. Fall, Spring, possibly summer. We are responsible tenants. Please call Amy, 453-5696; Ann, 453-5671.

9100Bc120

HELP WANTED

DOORMAN AND COUNTERMAN. Full or part time. Phone Van, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 549-9150.

9044C126

SUMMER CAMP JOBS available. 4-H Camps in Northern Illinois need instructors for swimming, pool, canoeing, crafts, recreation, and nature programs. Salary range \$600-\$700 plus board and room. Apply now. Send your resume and request an application from Kathryn LaPlant, Area Adviser for Camping and Outgoing Education, Route 1, Box 198, Manteno, IL 60950, phone (815) 933-3011.

B9130C124

BARTENDERS FOR COCKTAIL Lounge. Fulltime. No experience required. Phone Van, 549-9150. Thurs. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

B9117C131

DESK CLERKS - EXPERIENCE preferred or will train. Apply in person. University Motor Inn, 801 E. Main, Carbondale.

9109C120

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer & year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$800-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Signposting. Free information. Write to: International Job Center, Dept. SG, Box 4400, Berkeley, CA 94704.

9108C127

PART-TIME PHONE and filing. Sun. through Fri., 549-0788. Call between 9-11 a.m.

9111C12X

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS available for 1977 Summer Session and 1977 Fall Semester. Department: Intramural-Recreational Sports. Tuition waiver. Stipend. \$25.00 per month. Duties: Supervise intramural sports, recreational sports, aquatics. Applications available in Davis 205, SIU Arena 125, Barracks T-40. All applications must be returned to William C. Bleyer, Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, Barracks T-40 by Friday, March 18, 1977.

B9080C121

RESIDENT MANAGER 23 or older, very dependable to manage 44 apartments in Carbondale. Rent and utilities furnished. Send applications to Daily Egyptian, Box 1.

R905C136

RN Evening Supervisor and Staff RNs. Immediate openings; shift rotation available; excellent orientation; In-Service education program. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary. Apply in person or send resume to Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, PO Box 481, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

8981C120

FEMALE: To work at Deja Vu Massage. Excellent pay. No exp. nec. Full or part time. Good working conditions. Call 944-6111 for appointment.

9040C120

JANITORIAL for local business. Phone Van, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, at 549-9150. 8914C1

WANTED: DJ FOR Coo-Coo's. Apply in person at SI Bowl. New Route 13, Carterville. B8821C131C

Openings

SIU-Carbondale

Full-time Researcher (Virology) Cooperative Research in Molecular and Cancer Virology. Bachelor's or Master's degree in Virology and/or Biochemistry, plus research experience in virus and tissue culture. Cutoff 3-15-77. Applications to Dr. H. Rouhandeh, Life Science I, Room 10.

Civil Service Openings

Following is a listing of civil service vacancies at SIU-C. If interested in applying for any of these, make application at the Employment Services Office, 803 South Elizabeth. In order to be eligible for the current vacancies, examinations for each position must be completed before noon on 3-18-77.

Editorial Assistant
Secretary II Transcribing
Secretary IV Transcribing
Building Custodian
Building Service Worker I

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED. UNEMPLOYED research consultant desires work involving editing, research design, etc. Call 549-6586.

9054D120

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8906E124

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9103E137C

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8906E121

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, typing, Xerox and multithread services. Town-Gown, Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale. 457-4411.

B8804E125C

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development 549-4411, 549-4451.

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PHOTOGRAPHY-RESUMES, PASSPORT, portraits, candid wedding. Special rates on passport and resume till March 31. Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington. 457-3451. 9128E129

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PERFECTLY CLEAR

PRINTERS

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1195 E. Walnut

(located at the entrance to Calhoun Valley Apts. - next to Busy Bee laundry.)

DAY CARE HOME. Murphysboro. Planned activities, snacks, hot lunch. License applied for. Call 687-3385.

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, photos, drawings, for thesis work. The Drawing Board, 115 S. University 457-4651.

9038E136C

LOST

KEN PANG lost his thesis notes and SPSS please return to Southern Hills area office, 457-6058.

9099G120

8 MONTH OLD CAT. Black, short hair, East Park area. Answers to "Spider". Call Maggie 549-5066.

9063G120

"Reward" for RETURN of brown leather wallet lost Saturday night. No questions asked. Call 549-5846.

9091G122

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE EAR PIERCING, with purchase of earrings for girls and guys. \$5.95 for one ear. \$9.95 for both. J & B Jewelers, closest jeweler to campus, downtown Carbondale.

B8786J123C

EUROPE

via Pan Am 707 less than 1/2 Economy Fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4647 or see your travel agent. 80 day advance payment required. Uni Travel Charters

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE. Union Hill subdivision, Rt. 4, Sat., 12th, Sun., 13th, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Art objects, artifacts, paintings, plants, kitchen appliances, garden tools and misc.

9054K120

YARD SALE. MURPHYSBORO. NW corner 24th & Borgmiller. Sat. and Sun. 8-5. Rain or shine. Oak buffet, wind-up phonograph, book cases, books, boys clothes, headboard and frame, etc. 687-2888 for directions.

9096K120

RIDES NEEDED

RIDE NEEDED To New York area 3-18 or 3-19 - Chris 453-4496.

90970121

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery round-trip ticket to Chicago \$30, (if purchased by Weds.). Runs every weekend. 549-5467 or 687-3535. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

8955P132

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Refuge heads agree to meet with divers

By John Joshlin
Student Writer

SIU scuba diving instructors and area divers will meet with Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge officials Wednesday to petition against a ban on scuba diving in Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Ray Bunn, an assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who attended a meeting Thursday night, told a reporter that he is certain a solution can be worked out.

In recent years, an estimated 700 SIU scuba diving students have completed their dives required for certification in the lake.

"If the lake remains closed, we have a situation where we don't have a good place to train beginning divers or for divers to practice their skills," Pete Carroll, an SIU scuba diving instructor, said.

Scott Levin, vice president of the SIU Diving Club, expressed similar misgivings. "It will be hard for instructors like myself to find a place to take students for outdoor dives," Levin said.

Safety reasons resulting in a liability problem are the reasons for closing the lake to divers, according to Wayne Adams, project manager. The order banning diving comes from the regional office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Adams said.

"Diving may be permitted on a limited basis," Adams said. A diving coordinator in the regional office will review all requests to dive and then decide if a special permit will be issued.

"We will be more than happy to help the divers file the request and set up a place for them to dive," Adams added.

"I think the danger in diving is when people don't know what they're doing," Carroll said. The SIU program is three times longer than the minimum 18 hours set by the National Scuba Training Council, a conglomerate of the four diver certification groups.

"Our groups have always met federal safety standards and we are going to ask the refuge officials to keep the lake open," Carroll said.

"I realize the clubs are safe, but we make regulations for the general public," Adams said earlier this week. "There is nothing we can do to prevent any person who has enough money to buy diving equipment from diving in the lake without being properly trained. The new regulation will help us control the problem."

The divers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building, to discuss the future of diving in Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Private Party Rooms Available at

The **BENCH** SPECIAL

SHRIMP

\$7.95

Last night for **Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows** Don't Miss It!

9:00-1:30

The Bench
Across from the M'boro Courthouse
687-3890 684-3470

Activities

Dept. of Speech and the
Calpro Stage presents:

The Purloined Princess

on March 10, 11, & 12 at
8 p.m. on the Calpro
Stage, 2nd floor
Communications Bldg.
Adm. \$1.00
For ticket reservations
call 483-3291, ext. 25

Saturday

University Theater, "Crime on Goat
Island," 8 p.m., Communications
Building, admission \$1.75 for
students, \$2.25 public.
Catholic Youth Organization
Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Student Center Ballrooms and
River Rooms.
CYO Dance, 8:30 p.m. to midnight,
Student Center Ballrooms A, B
and C.
SGAC Film: "Brewster McCloud," 8
p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center
Auditorium, admission \$1.
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 10 p.m. to
12:45 a.m., Student Center
Ballroom D.
Iranian Student Organization
Meeting, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room C.
East-N Coffeehouse, free musical
entertainment, Wesley Com-
munity House, 816 S. Illinois.
Bid-Wiz, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wesley
Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
SGAC Video: "Bush Leagues to
Bright Lights," noon, 1 p.m. and 8
p.m., Videolounge, Student Center
Fourth Floor.
Photography Show, Wayne D.
Jones-Fielding, Student Center
Second Floor.

Sunday

University Theater, "Crime on Goat
Island," 8 p.m., Communications
Building, admission \$1.75
students, \$2.25 public.
Catholic Youth Organization
Meeting, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Student Center Ballrooms B and C.
Grand Touring Auto Club, 10 a.m. to
5:30 p.m., Arena South Parking
Lot.
SGAC Film: "The Long Goodbye," 8
p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center
Auditorium.
Free School-Unification Theology, 7
p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center
Sangamon Room.
Saluki Swingers Square Dance, 7
p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center
Ballroom A.
Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room D.
Celebration, 10:45 a.m., Wesley
Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
Co-op Supper, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,
Wesley Community House, 816 S.
Illinois.

Student accused of assaulting police officer

An SIU student was charged with
disorderly conduct Friday by the
Jackson County State's Attorney
after he allegedly threatened the life
of a Carbondale police officer and
his family.

Ernesto M. Villagomez, 20, a
freshman in general studies, was
arrested Thursday afternoon by
Carbondale police at the Saluki
Currency Exchange, 606 S. Illinois
Ave., police said.

Villagomez allegedly threatened
Patrolman Kent Parrish after the
policeman came to the currency
exchange to investigate a distur-
bance, police said. Villagomez
allegedly promised to kill the of-
ficer, his wife and children, police
said.

SIU police also were looking for
Villagomez in connection with an
incident early Thursday morning.
Police said a resident hall coordi-
nator of Schneider Tower reported
that Villagomez was causing a
disturbance on the tenth floor at 3:44
a.m. A search was made but the
subject could not be found. No action
has been taken on this complaint.

Photography Show, Wayne D.
Jones-Fielding, Student Center
Second Floor.
Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 2 p.m.
to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room C.
Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room D.
Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.
Zeta Phi Beta Meeting, 2:30 p.m. to 6
p.m., Student Center Froquois
Room.

Monday

Illinois Federation of Women's
Clubs Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon,
Student Center Ballroom A.
Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting,
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center
Sangamon Room.
Free School-Backgammon, 7 p.m. to
9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw
Room.
Free School-Space Philosophy, 7
p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center
Froquois Room.
Free School-Emergency Medical
Care, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student
Center Illinois Room.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m. to
10 p.m., Student Center Third
Floor North Area.
Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room D.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room C.
Christian Science Organization
Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, noon to
2 p.m., Student Center Corinth
Room.

Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 8 p.m.
to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity
Room A.
Photography Show, Wayne D.
Jones-Fielding, Student Center
Second Floor.
Women in Communications
Meeting, 7 p.m., Communications
Lounge.
Student Government Finance
Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room A.
SGAC Lectures Committee, Weight
Control, noon to 1 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Hillel-Hebrew Class, 7:30 p.m., 715
S. University.

Rugby Club Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room B.
SAM Speaker, Monella Dowling, 7:30
p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center
Third Floor South Area.
CESL Lecture, "How to Succeed in a
Foreign Culture," 7 p.m., Student
Center Mississippi Room.

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to choose from
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BY BOB WATKE

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 18: 6 p.m.—Rebop, 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon A Classic, 7 p.m.—It's Hard To Be A Penguin, 8 p.m.—National Geographic Special, "The Volga," 9 p.m.—Dear Love.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing, 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden, 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit, 6 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion, 6:30 p.m.—Anyone For Tennyson? 7 p.m.—Previn and the Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs," 9 p.m.—The Pallisers, 10 p.m.—Movie, "South Pacific."

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report, 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 10 a.m.—The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report, 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report, 7 p.m.—Microbes And Men, 8 p.m.—The Pallisers, 9 Soundstage, B.B. King and Bobby Blue Band, 10 p.m.—Movie, "Pygmalion."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 11 a.m.—The Spider's Web, 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review, 12 p.m.—Saturday Magazine, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Music for a Saturday Afternoon, 3:30 p.m.—Sakuki Basketball vs. Arizona in the NCAA Championships from Omaha, 5:30 p.m.—The Listening Room, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—All Things Considered, 7:30 p.m.—Pauline Fredrick & Colleagues, 8 p.m.—Saturday Magazine, 8:30 p.m.—Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 8 a.m.—News, 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak, 9 a.m.—Joy, 9:30 a.m.—Music and The Spoken Word, 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ, 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America, 12 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

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Spoken Word, 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ, 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America, 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America, 12 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 2:45 p.m.—Library of Congress Chamber Concert, 5 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Black Composers, 7:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax, 7:30 p.m.—The Goon Show, 8 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, 3 p.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12 p.m.—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Options, 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 9:30 p.m.—The Podium, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightwatch, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB, 104 Stereo on Cable FM, 600 AM on campus: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour.

Saturday—10 a.m.—Earth News, A zoologist has released his second album, 10:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with Carlos Santana, 4 p.m.—Earth News, an interview with the Sutherland Brothers, 4:05 p.m.—The Soul Entertainer, featuring Keith Faison, soul music until dawn, 5:7.9 p.m.—The Entertainment Editor, 6:40 p.m.—Sports Roundup.

Sunday—10 a.m.—Earth News, Charles Webb gained fame but not money from writing "The Graduate," 10:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with Carlos Santana, 4 p.m.—Earth News, interview with cast member of "The Wiz," Ted Ross, 5:40 p.m.—News In Depth, 6 p.m.—Live From the Bottom Line: The Flying Burrito Bros, 7 p.m.—Sports Roundup, 7:10 p.m.—A Jazz Message.

Monday—9:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 10 a.m.—Earth News, Eric Segal gropes to explain the success of his 1970 novel "Love Story," 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with

Sheila Katz, author of a novel about an alligator, 4 p.m.—Earth News, Swami Satchidananda says many young people have turned from drugs to yoga, 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist: Roy Buchanan, 5:40 p.m.—News In Depth, 6:40 p.m.—Sports Roundup, 10 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour: Rex and Ted Nugent, GOV. ELLA GRASSO

STOPS ENERGY LEAK

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—As part of an extensive residential conservation program in her state, Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut conducted an energy check of her official residence and found inadequate attic insulation, dirty furnace filters and insufficient caulking and weatherstripping.

These energy leaks are common in most American homes and contribute to higher than necessary fuel bills, according to home insulation experts. Gov. Grasso's energy bill last year was \$3,900.

As a result of the inspection, Gov. Grasso has completed installing necessary insulation.

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Monday March 14, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

Fellowship Hall-in the basement of

University Baptist Church

700 S. Oakland, Carbondale, IL.

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'Triple-critical' day to hamper Glenn?

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mike Glenn will have one of the worst games of his college career Saturday against Arizona.

Glenn will shoot erratically. He'll fumble the ball out-of-bounds. He'll fall on his face.

It's going to be a "triple critical" day for SIU's All-America guard in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

But, take heart Saluki fans. Glenn may also have his best game ever. And for the Salukis as a team, the "signs" are pretty good.

That's the word from Rick Auchter, an SIU student whose hobby is the study of biorhythm, which supposedly can tell how a person will act on a certain day. Biorhythm focuses on the physical, emotional and intellectual stages of a person as he goes through the cycles of life.

In the case of Glenn, his physical, emotional and intellectual stages will all be in the critical period Saturday. That's a once-a-year thing, one of those days when nothing goes right.

"It's definitely going to affect his game—there's no doubt about it," Auchter said. "He won't have a normal game, it's going to be an off day for him. I can't see him getting the team going the way he usually does."

But there is a chance that Glenn could have a great game, say, shoot 21 of 22 shots and score about 50 points.

On a triple critical day, when all three phases are in the critical stage, everything can go wrong. But it could be so wrong that everything could go right.

In a study of 11 major league pitchers on their triple critical days, nine of them threw no-hitters.

But Auchter doesn't see this happening.

"Personally, I don't think so, but Glenn is a gifted athlete and there's a chance that he can overcome it and just play a normal game. It remains to be seen."

Auchter, a Saluki fan, has been interested in biorhythm for about a year. He recently went to SIU Coach Paul Lambert to get the birthdays of the Saluki players and found out that Lambert has also had his biorhythm computed.

So Auchter charted all the SIU players last week, then predicted what kind of game each would play against West Texas State in the championship game of the Valley tournament.

"That cinched it for me," Auchter related. "I correctly predicted how each of the five starters would play."

"Corky Abrams was emotionally critical, which would throw his game off." Abrams ended up with only four points and got four fouls.

"I also said that Gary Wilson would have the best game of his career—he



Rick Auchter

was peaking at all three stages. And he did."

Auchter knows that many people think that biorhythm "is just a bunch of hogwash. But it's just starting to surface." He also admits that it works only about 75 to 80 per cent of the time. But there have been many situations that have supported the theory (see other story).

Looking at the charts that he made of the Salukis, Auchter sees the team playing a pretty good game Saturday.

"The team as a whole has a favorable output from everybody," he said. "Except for Kieszkowski, Hughlett and Grant, the whole team is up emotionally. And I have found that the team operates best when its emotions are up. They seem to get it together."

"Corky Abrams is peaking emotionally, and Wayne is up very high emotionally," Auchter remarked. "I can see the Abrams' brothers playing good games."

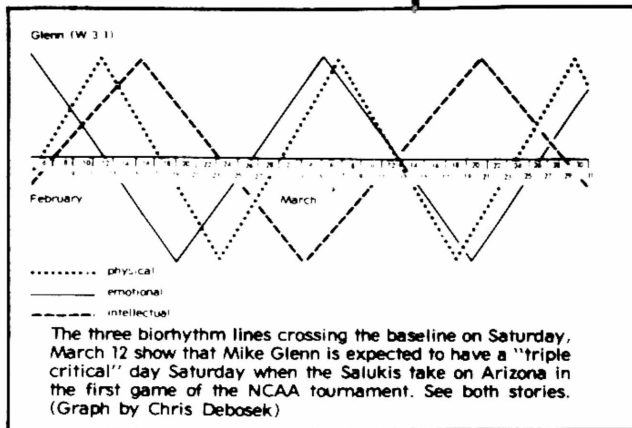
For the other two starters, Gary Wilson and Richard Ford, Auchter predicts "an average to above average game."

"But I look for Milt Huggins to play a good game. He's emotionally peaking, and is physically high."

"The rest of the substitutes vary in their stages, except for Kieszkowski who 'leads the Salukis in biorhythms. I don't look for a good game from 'Kiez.' Auchter said. Against Roosevelt earlier in the year, Kieszkowski fouled out of the game in only seven minutes. He was intellectually critical that day.

"The whole team should have a good game, except for Glenn," Auchter commented.

That's how the Salukis are expected to play according to Auchter. Here's the story on the Wildcats:



The three biorhythm lines crossing the baseline on Saturday, March 12 show that Mike Glenn is expected to have a "triple critical" day Saturday when the Salukis take on Arizona in the first game of the NCAA tournament. See both stories. (Graph by Chris Debosek)

Bob Elliott, an All-America honorable mention forward, should have an average game. Herm Harris, the Wildcats leading scorer, starter Gary Harrison and sub Jerome Gladney should have average games.

Good games are expected for Phil Taylor, the starting center and third leading scorer. Len Gordy and Kenny Davis, the No. 5 and No. 6 scorers respectively.

In another sports case a few years back involving a triple critical day, Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers failed to gain 100 yards for the first time in seven games against the Houston Oilers, then the worst team in pro football. Just two weeks later, Harris was peaking all three ways when he made the so-called "Catch-of-the-Century" in the playoffs to defeat the Oakland Raiders.

Lambert, however, doesn't seem to think it will affect his team, even though he admits that there is something to biorhythm.

"We all have good and bad days, and there may be a reason. I looked at the charts that he (Auchter) made, but there are so many variables," Lambert said. "I got interested in it again this morning when it was mentioned on 'Good Morning, America.'"

"Mike Glenn has played 106 games for

us and has had maybe two bad games. I don't know that you can necessarily predict how a player will do, but what could I do if I did know what he was going to do?"

"On the other hand," Lambert continued, "he could have a super game. But I won't let it affect me."

Glenn has been fairly consistent during the last month concerning his biorhythm chart, and the way that he has played in a game on certain days.

Against Wichita State Feb. 15, Glenn was peaking emotionally. In that game, he scored his career high 40 points. Three weeks later against Drake in the last home game, Glenn was emotionally critical. In the game, he hit 11 of 16 shots and finished with 24 points.

"He went against the rhythms that day," Auchter said. "Over the long run, biorhythm is 75 to 80 per cent correct, but sometimes, it's hard to predict."

Although many people know their biorhythm, the Saluki players shouldn't know what stage of the phases they are in. Auchter said it could affect their play if they try to overcome it too much.

Auchter may or may not be right, but biorhythm and its effect on Mike Glenn and the rest of the Salukis will certainly be an interesting thing to keep an eye on during SIU's game against Arizona Saturday in Omaha.

Biorhythm documented in many sports cases

Editor's note: The following information has been obtained from "Biorhythm, A Personal Science," by Bernard Gittleson, 1975, Warner Bros., New York.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The theory of biorhythm came about shortly before 1900 when two doctors noticed similarities in their patients concerning dreams, ideas and creative impulses.

In the following years, not very much has been found to confirm biorhythm, but the study of it has progressed through the years amidst skepticism from non-believers.

Three internal cycles make up the basics of biorhythm: the physical, the emotional and the intellectual.

On the date of birth, each of the cycles starts at a neutral baseline, or zero point. It then rises in a positive phase during which the energies and abilities associated with each cycle are high. Gradually declining, the cycles cross the zero point midway through their complete periods—11½ days for the 23-day physical cycle; 14 days for the 28-day emotional cycle, and 16½ days for the 33-day intellectual cycle. While in the negative phase, the energies are recharged and the capabilities of the three stages are diminished.

Since the three cycles last for different numbers of days, they very rarely coincide and cross the baseline at the same time. Therefore, humans are usually influenced by mixed rhythms.

Everyone is affected by biorhythms which guide our lives. On critical days—when the point crosses over from one

phase (either negative or positive) to the other—people are more susceptible to strange happenings.

For example, on emotionally critical days, quarrels and fights are common; on physically critical days, accidents could occur; and on intellectually critical days, judgement can be impaired.

History has shown biorhythm to be true in many cases.

President Kennedy was in an intellectually critical stage on the day that he decided not to put the bubble over his car before he was assassinated. Lee Harvey Oswald was at a low point physically and intellectually on the day that he supposedly shot Kennedy. Jack Ruby was emotionally critical when he shot Oswald.

There have also been many major plane crashes on pilots critical days.

But it also works the other way—in a positive way. In 1927 when Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs, all but 13 were hit when he was near physical and emotional peaks. When Muhammed Ali lost to Ken Norton a few years back, Ali was low physically and emotionally. A little while later, when Ali beat George Foreman to regain his crown, Ali was high physically and emotionally, while Foreman was low physically and was emotionally critical.

To continue, Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, was emotionally and physically high all ten days of the Olympiad.

In a team sport, two doctors charted the biorhythms for the Los Angeles Rams five years ago, and were correct in their predictions of the team in nine of 10 football games.

CCHS cagers win sectional

Steven T. Cooran
Student Writer

Clutch free throw shooting in the final minutes helped Carbondale Community High School overcome a sluggish first half as the Terriers defeated Olney in the Olney Sectional, 62-54.

CCHS, now 23-6 for the year and riding a nine game winning streak, advances to play Collinsville (29-0) in the Class AA Carbondale Supersectional at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena Tuesday. Collinsville advanced by defeating Belleville East 69-63 in the East St. Louis Sectional. Earlier this year, Collinsville defeated the Terriers 63-60 in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament, their only clash of the year.

Gordon Welch dropped in four field goals and 10 free throws to lead Terrier scorers with 18 points. John Hertz hit for 14 and John Payne sunk 12 to help the Terriers' balanced attack. Rick Harmon led Olney with 18 points before fouling out during the crucial fourth quarter.

CCHS trailed Olney 17-8 after the first quarter as Welch was held scoreless. Welch picked up two quick fouls and had to sit out a good part of the quarter. CCHS shot 3-15 from the floor for 31 per cent compared to the Tigers 7-14 gunning, a 50 per cent clip.

The Terriers closed to within 26-24 by halftime as Welch warmed up to earn eight second quarter points. The Terriers pulled away to a 41-35 lead after three quarters with some outside scoring punch provided by Hertz.

On the inside shooting of Harmon, the Tigers reeled off six straight points to close the gap to 49-46 with just three minutes remaining in the game. But Harmon picked up his fourth foul on a charge to put Welch at the line for a crucial one and one. Welch dropped through both charity tosses to extend the lead to 51-46. Harmon then tried again to force Welch into his fifth personal foul but instead was whistled for a charge, his fifth foul. Welch again came through at the line, sinking both ends of a one and one to put the game out of the Tigers' reach. Bryan Tackett's steal and lay-up on the inbounds play made it a nine point Terrier lead with just seconds remaining.

CCHS found its way around the tough Tiger zone defense to wind up with 24-51 from the field. Olney shot 22-44 for the game but connected on only eight charity tosses to 14 for the Terriers. In the turnover department, the Terrier half court press forced 18 Olney turnovers to just 14 for the Terriers.